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# Quest to be bigger than ever

Staff

Borderland has proven time after time that it's got loads of singing talent, and those vocal skills will be in the spotlight once again at this year's Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship.

Scheduled to take place under the big tent on Tuesday, July 24, "Quest for the Best" promises to be a crowd-pleaser.

Organizer Dawn Booth said there will be 22 individual singers and one duet competing in "Quest for the Best" and

14 taking part in "Kiddie Quest"—more contestants than ever for the popular event.

"Quest" is open to anyone age 14 and up while "Kiddie Quest" is for contestants 13 years old or younger.

"It just seems to grow in popularity year after year," said Booth. "We get more contestants, we manage to sell more and more tickets each year."

"We're hoping it continues to grow in that fashion this year."

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Quest for the Best winners at the FFCBC 2006

# Bass nesting study compares fish dads across latitudes

By Beth Caldwell  
Staff writer

When it comes to parental care of bass eggs and fry, dad is #1.

The male bass is the sole caregiver of his progeny from the time the female deposits the eggs (then promptly swims away), through their hatching, and until the fry develop enough to venture out on their own.

It's a "bass dad" enterprise—and it's believed undertaken without the male leaving the nest to forage for fear of predators in his absence.

The male bass and his endogenous energy stores were part of a six-week underwater study conducted in June and early July on Rainy Lake by graduate students from the Department of Biology at Carleton University in Ottawa, under the supervision of Dr. Steven Cooke, assistant professor of Fish Ecology and Conservation Biology there.

The research project was headed up by graduate student Marie-Ange Gravel as part of her Master's thesis on bass reproductive habits in northern climates as a comparative to warmer bass climates in

southern Ontario and the U.S. Gravel and her graduate crew spent most of April in Missouri and Arkansas, and then near Ottawa in May, studying bass dads and their nesting habitats.

The Rainy Lake portion of her project also is the third phase of a local bass research project entitled "Investigations in Applied Smallmouth Bass Biology in Northwestern Ontario," which is funded, in part, by the Rainy Lake Fisheries Charity Trust.

"I am doing a latitudinal variation of [bass reproduction biology]," Gravel explained during a reprieve from lake studies in late June due to windy conditions.

"What I wanted to do is look at the energy and physiology of that [aspect] across latitudes, and compare the southern male bass fish to the northern dads that are here."

"I wanted to see what the energy status is at the beginning of the parental care, and then sample fish again at the end of the parental care and look at energy differences," she explained.

"Then we will compare south and north to see what

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## BASS TOURNAMENT DAYTIME ACTIVITIES

### SUNDAY, JULY 22

7:30 - 3 pm KidPro Tournament

### THURSDAY, JULY 26

10:30 am	Blanket Volleyball
11 am	Parachute Games
1-4 pm	Ultimate Frisbee & Ultimate Football <i>(all are welcome)</i>
2:30 pm	Pizza Eating Contest
5-7 pm	Tug of War Challenge <i>(great for families &amp; businesses, sign up starts @ 4)</i>

### FRIDAY, JULY 27

10:30-2 pm	"On Your Mark, Get Set, Action!" Games <i>(kids rotate through a variety of games)</i>
2 pm	Road Foosball <i>(all are welcome)</i>
3 pm	Marshmallow Shooting Challenge
4 pm	Donut Eating Contest

### SATURDAY, JULY 28

10-4 pm	Soccerbaseball Tournament <i>(by age groups)</i>
2 pm	Watermelon Eating contest
3 & 4 pm	Bubblegum Blowing contest

### ALL DAY ACTIVITIES

*Thurs.-Sat., 10am-5pm*

- Mini Golf
- Road Painting
- Skipping
- Suduko Challenge
- Giant Sandbox Treasure Hunt
- Thomas the Tank Play Table



# Top 10 Finishers

Submitted by  
Mike Baranowski

I believe the top prize in 1995 was \$15,000, whereas in 2006 it was \$50,000—a quite difference, wouldn't you say!

For a more accurate assessment, I used the following point system for the top 10 anglers:

1st place—10 points  
2nd place—nine points  
3rd place—eight points  
4th place—seven points  
5th place—six points  
6th place—five points  
7th place—four points  
8th place—three points  
9th place—two points  
10th place—one point

For the top teams (intact), the points, of course, would double, meaning first place was worth 20 points, second place 18 points, third place 16 points, etc. down to the 10th-place team getting two points.

1. Norm Lindsay (65 points)
2. James Lindner (49)
3. Jim Moynough/Joe Thrun tied (46)
4. John Guzej (43)
5. Bill Lindner (42)
6. Dave Lindsay (41 points)
7. Ted Stewner (34)
8. Mike Luhman (31)
9. Mark Raveling (30)
10. Jerry Miller/Scott Cooke tied (26)

The top 10 teams are as follows:

1. Norm/Dave Lindsay (106 points)
2. Jim Moynaugh/Joe Thrun (92)

3. James/Bill Lindner (91)
4. Norm Lindsay/Bill Godin (89)
5. John Guzej/Ted Stewner (77)
6. Norm Lindsay/Jess Swenson (75)
7. Al/James Lindner (73)
8. Ron/Bill Lindner (67)
9. Mark Raveling/Mike Luhman (61)
10. Jerry Miler/Scott Cooke (52)

#### Honourable mention:

Among the top 10 teams from throughout the 12 years of operation, honourable mention must go to Norm Lindsay, who made the top teams three times (with brother, Dave, as well as Jess Swenson and Bill Godin).

James Lindner made it twice (with brother, Bill, and uncle, Al) while competing all 12 years in the Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship.

Honorable mention also has to go to none other than Ron Lindner for bringing his three sons, James, Bill, and Dan, as well as brother, Al, into the historical top 10 finishers as family members.

And what about Lee Lindsay and his two sons, Dave and Norm, who are, by far, our best local contenders.

However, keep an eye open for Fort Frances/Devlin dark horse and king of the river, Doug McBride, who constantly is climbing to the top of the ladder anywhere he's competing. These are your best going into Year 13 of the classic Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship.

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# 'Bassroom'... a relief from dilemma of going elsewhere

By Beth Caldwell  
Staff writer

It wasn't his lifelong dream to invent a restroom for a bass boat.

Instead, as American entrepreneur Matt Smith explained during a recent telephone interview from his home in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, Tex., the "Bassroom" was built from light bulb moments and common sense.

The result abolishes the dilemma about "where to go" when fishing—especially during tournaments that maintain strict rules about anglers staying out on the water.

In the planning stages for about four years, the patented self-erecting fishing boat privacy bathroom system only went on the market in the U.S. about three months ago.

"The idea was baked and cooked for many years," noted Smith. "I [wasn't] necessarily on a quest, but in listening to people who said, 'Well, I used to go fishing but now I have a stomach problem and am not able to go as much' and when, a few years back, a [female] bass angler made the men's tour.

"The second question [the media] asked her—the second question—was 'What are you going to do about going to the restroom?'

"They would have never asked a man that question," Smith argued, noting the woman didn't really know what she would do—other than use some sort of can and ask other anglers to turn their backs.

"And I thought now isn't that something that we are at this point [in time] with \$50,000 bass boats and we do not have a way to go to the restroom," continued Smith, who builds houses for a living and fishes bass tournaments in the Texas

ideas about what criteria the product would have to match—it has to be easy to take down, give the person a reasonable amount of room to use the restroom, adjust his clothes, and then go back to fishing.

"It also needs to be able to be put up, [be secure], and not affect the fishing of other people who may be [on the boat]."

Prototypes were created, testing a variety of waterproof and flame resistant tent



The Bassroom

area with his son, Kirk.

"Right then, I started thinking about it and I started coming up with some

material, as well as custom kits, to allow the "Bassroom" to be adapted to watercraft other than bass boats.

Along with the "Bassroom" concept, Smith also invented the portable toilet stool, which uses a regular full-size toilet seat and heavy-duty black plastic zippered bags for waste.

The whole unit can be assembled in less than a minute and taken down in half that time.

Smith also noted that without the portable toilet inside, the tent makes a great on-board shelter from rain or sun.

Despite the convenience and eco-friendly appeal of the "Bassroom," Smith admitted there still are skeptics out there who'd rather keep doing what they've always done.

"You still run into the macho man who thinks they can go to the restroom anywhere," he remarked.

"But times are changing, and the lakes are getting more people [living] on them and they aren't [keen] on seeing somebody use the restroom [over the side of the boat] out there in front of them [or] out in front of their house or dock."

Kirk Smith designed the logo for the "Bassroom" product, which shows the universal washroom symbols of the female and male sporting fishing rods.

More information on the "Bassroom," including shipping the product to Canada, is available through Smith's website at [www.coveryourbass.com](http://www.coveryourbass.com)

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# Ask A Conservation Officer

David Anderson

David Anderson is the Enforcement Supervisor for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in Red Lake District and has worked as a Conservation Officer for 28 years.

Q. I am a little confused about whether there are any new regulations that affect fishing for largemouth and smallmouth Bass in Northwestern Ontario. Can you clarify?

A. For 2007, the recreational fishing regulations for bass haven't changed. Regulations for the new fisheries management zones are expected to be put into place January 1, 2008, although generally bass regulations in the northwest are not expected to change.

Northwestern Ontario includes the following Divisions: 20, 21, 22, 22A, 23, 24, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34. The eastern boundary is east of Longlac; the western boundary is the Ontario/Manitoba border; the southern bound-

ary is the Canada/U.S. border; and the northern boundary is up around Big Trout and Kasabonika Lake. To confirm the area or division you wish to fish in, check the map in the 2005-2006 Ontario Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary.

These regulations still apply in 2007.

Q. What are the regulations for 2007?

A. In Northwestern Ontario, the bass season is open all year (except for December 24th). The following are the regulations for catch, possession and size limits for largemouth and smallmouth bass (or any combination) in Divisions 20, 21, 22/22A, 24, 30, 31, 32, and 33:

If you have a sport fishing licence, from December 1 to June 30, you can take two (2) bass in one day but they must be less than 35 cm (13.8 in.). From July 1 to November 30, you can take four (4) bass in one day (no size limit).

If you have a conservation

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# Rock & Roll & bagpipes

Press release

The Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship presents "The Mudmen" on Thursday, July 26, who are best described as Celtic overtones in a fusion of rock and punk?

It's definitely not for the timid.

The Mudmen are beyond unique in their hard-driving sound. Centered on ripping bagpipes, they have created one of the most mesmerizing rock performances anywhere.

Bagpipe brothers Rob and Sandy Campbell grew up in a small town outside of Sarnia, Ont. with a very Scottish mother, who

wanted her boys to train on a traditional instrument.

Every weekend in the summer, they performed at the Highland Games, and also travelled to Scotland five times to compete in the world bagpipe championships.

By the late 1990s, the brothers married their love of the bagpipes with their love of rock, and along with front man, Zoy Nicoles, formed The Mudmen.

This band's powerfully-intense live show will level the audience in Fort Frances as it has throughout North America.

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*Bass Nesting - Continued from A2*

the differences are—that is the main focus of why we are here right now."

Gravel said smallmouth and largemouth bass really have a unique system.

"[Yet] it's a ridiculous amount of time to invest into their offspring—and there



Bass nest mapping

all sorts of different questions you can ask about that," she remarked.

Gravel and the others co-ordinated their underwater studies to correspond with known bass spawning periods in each climate basin, which occurs when the water temperature rises above 15 C.

Unforeseen here was an early warm spring.

"When we got here [the first week of June], the water temperatures were already 16-17 C and spawning had already started," noted Gravel, whose main focus was the north arm of Rainy Lake.

"Even in the colder, deeper lakes like Bad Vermilion, the temperatures were already 17-18 C, so the fish had already started spawning and laying their eggs there too."

"It was us that were too late, not that the fish were too early," she smiled.

At first, the crew snorkeled between six and eight hours a day along lake shoreline searching for bass nesting habitats, which typically are found in about one-and-a-half metres of water.

Gravel noted the habitats in which she expected to find nests weren't there. Yet an intense first two weeks looking for spawning bass paid off.

"We have seen some amazing experiences of courtship here," she described.

"The male goes through this little courtship period and the female swims by all the male nests and chooses a male, basically, by the size of his nest or the size of himself," she noted.

"But she eventually chooses a male who has dug out this little nest, just scraped out an area, and then they do this little courtship ritual where he bites her a lot, she deposited her eggs, and then swims away."

Gravel's team also observed the different stages of development in young bass, including the initial golden egg stage, egg sack fry, etc.

"Basically, the eggs just develop a tail and keep the yolk sack, and then they develop eyes and wiggle at the bottom of the nest for a couple of days and then swim up and hang out as little, little bass above the nest."

"Finally they spread out into a large cloud of four or five metres wide—and the male stays with them the entire time," Gravel explained.

"It is interesting to be doing this work across Missouri, Arkansas, and [near Ottawa] looking at the variation in density [of nests]," Dr. Cooke said in a phone interview from Vancouver in late June.

"I am reasonably surprised at the fact that there aren't more bass nests in Rainy Lake," he noted. "[But] not being up there with my face in the water, I can't comment on it beyond that."

"Obviously, it is quite a productive system [on Rainy Lake], but the relative number of bass nests isn't as high per unit of shoreline than we saw even in eastern Ontario," Dr. Cooke remarked.

Male bass were sampled for protein content to determine energy levels, and

also were subjected to other brief experiments, including removal by rod and reel from the nest site for up to two hours, to test how tournament fishing can affect the male during the parental care period, as well as the incidences of predators on abandoned nests.

While nest predators such as small sunfish and bluegill were evident in other southern lake climates studied, no typical predators numbers were documented on Rainy Lake.

Snorkelers, on the other hand, provided instigation of the bass' parental instinct.

"Some males are skittish, and if you swim up to them—forget it—they will leave because they are scared of you," Gravel recounted.

"Some males stay over their nests and stare you down," she added. "Some will swim towards you and will literally, physically, make contact with you, try to bite or hit you, or at least try to scare you, because that's how it would work with a smaller predator."

"It doesn't work with snorkelers, but [the male bass] do attempt to chase you," she smiled. "Some of the males are quite aggressive and it is fascinating, fascinating to watch."

Field work and data sampling of bass reproduction biology, and the latitudinal variations between the northern and southern bass climate regions, will be studied by Gravel and others in a laboratory setting at Carleton University later this summer.

# Proclamation

WHEREAS this community benefits from the Canadian Bass Championship: and,

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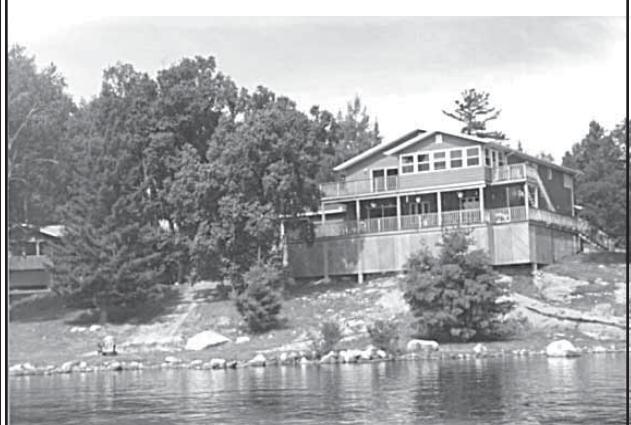
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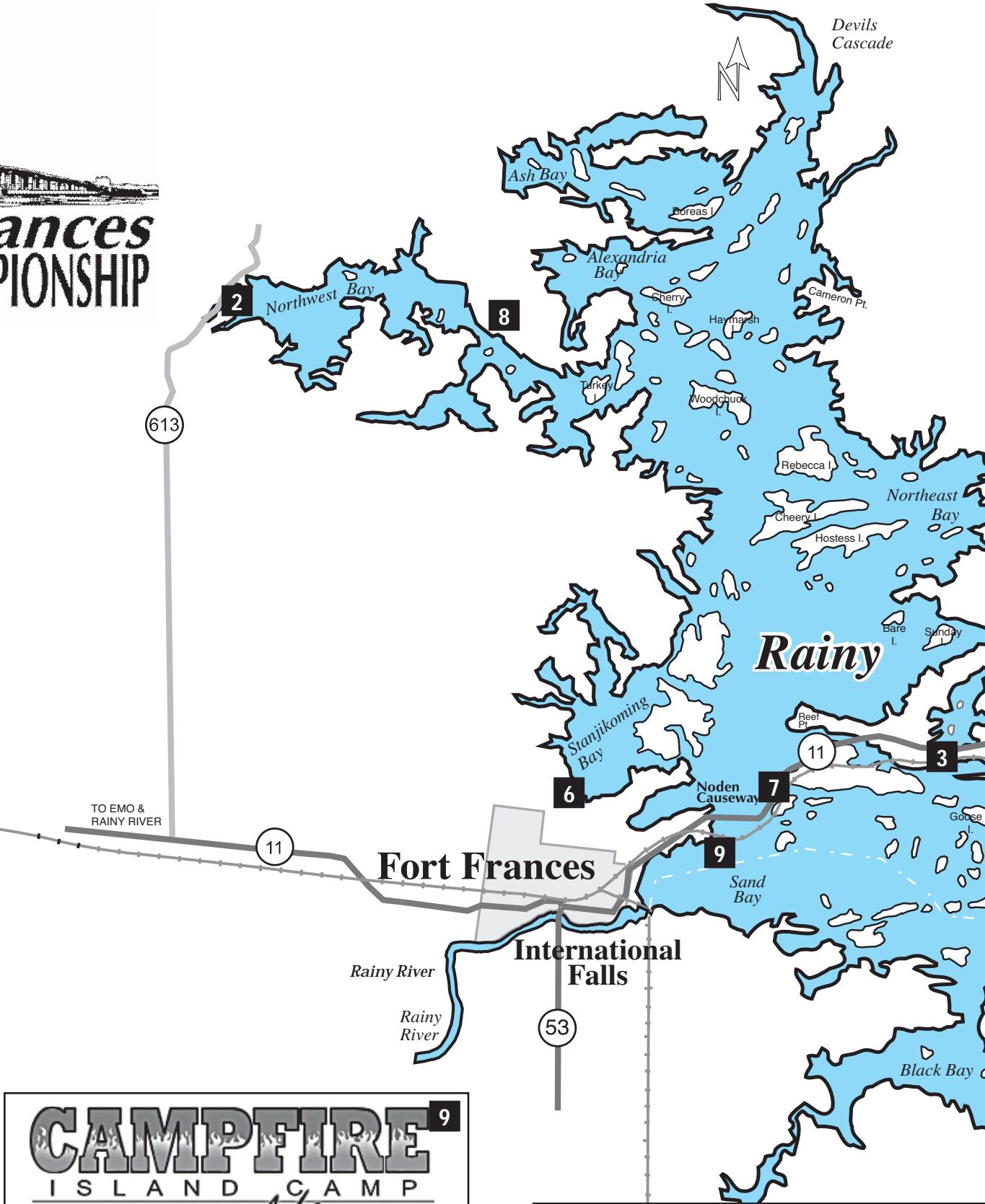
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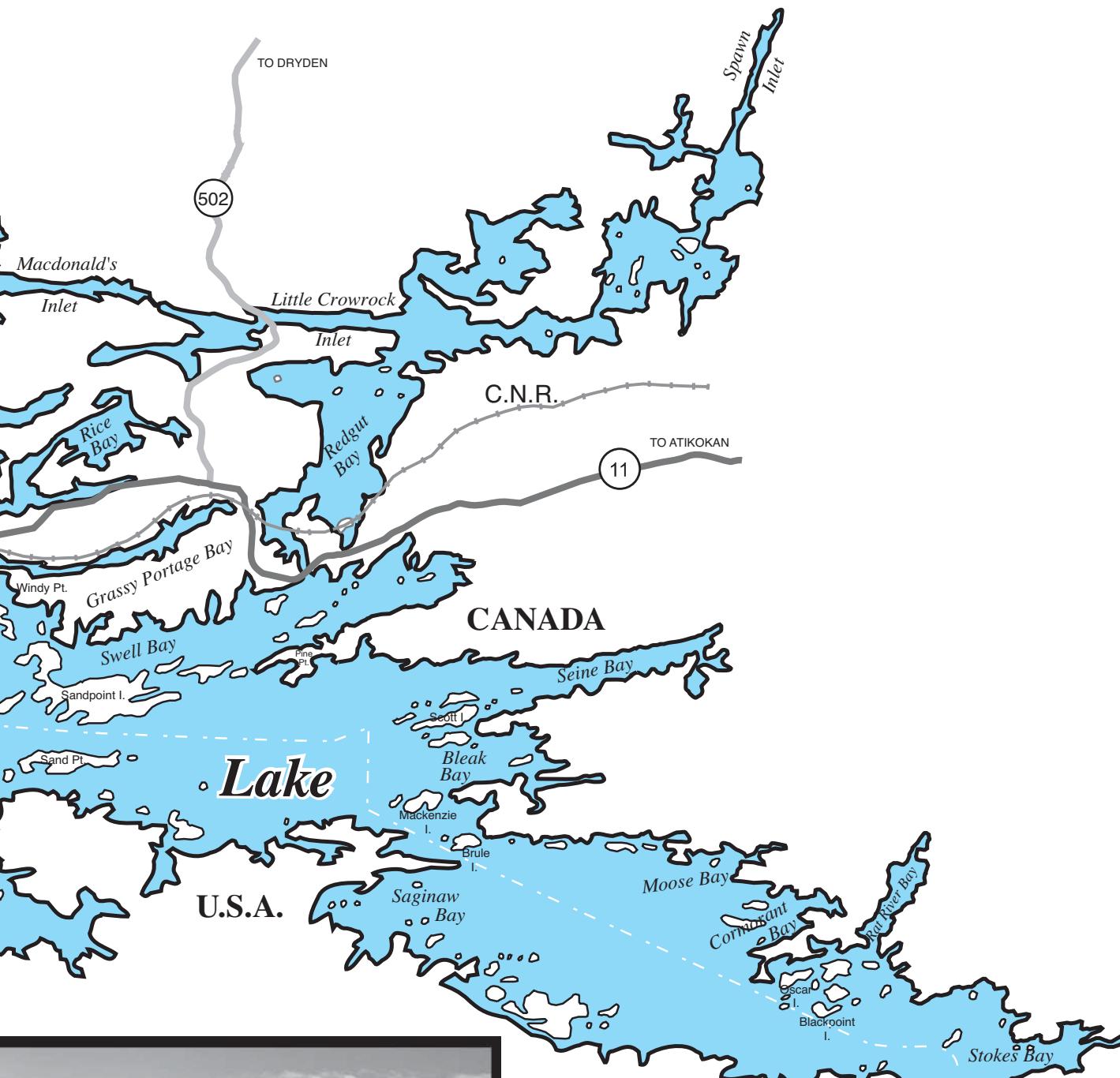
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- Nelson Bragg—"Where The Blacktop Ends" (Keith Urban);
- Ed Calder Jr.—"Fourth of July" (Shooter Jennings);
- Dennis Gagnon—"On The Road Again" (Willie Nelson);
- Shawn Galusha—"Forget About It" (original song);
- Andrew George—"Last Rock Star" (original song);
- Jason Godin—"Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" (AC/DC);
- Britanny Hayes—"Fancy" (Reba McEntire);
- Ron Hines—"Back When" (Tim McGraw);
- Erika Jourdain—"Wild Horses" (Natasha Beddingfield);
- Ken Kellar—"Who Says You Can't Go Home" (Bon Jovi);
- Kayla Lauzon—"I Need A Hero" (Bonnie Tyler);
- Lisa McPherson—"Dear Mr. President" (Pink);

- Kristi McQuay—"I'm The Only One" (Melissa Etheridge);
- Leah Nowak—"Our Song" (Taylor Swift);
- Amanda Perrault—"Dance With the One" (Shania Twain);
- Jenna Plante—"Emergency" (Paramore);
- Ashley Sisco—"Dirty Girl" (Terri Clark);
- Marla Smith—"Before He Cheats" (Carrie Underwood);
- Mylo Smith—"Stronger" (Sugababes);
- John Streiff—"King of the Road" (Roger Miller);
- Dylan/Derek Thompson—"A Space Oddity" (David Bowie);
- Jeremy Wilson—"Rocket Man" (Elton John); and
- Harry Zachozy—"Three Wooden Crosses" (Randy Travis)
- Kimika Alexander—"Kiss the Girl" (Ashley Tisdale);
- Larissa Desrosiers—

- "October" (Evanescence);
- Alyce Ewald—"Who Knew" (Pink);
- Kienna Gillon—"Our Lips Are Sealed" (The Go Gos)

- Tori Hebert—"She's In Love With the Boy" (Trisha Yearwood);
- Amber Hoszowski—"Mississippi Girl" (Faith Hill);

- Bridget Jorgenson—"Baby Girl" (Sugarland);
- Dylan Ossachuk—"You're Beautiful" (James Blunt);
- Caitlin Sande—"Suddenly I See" (KC Tunstall);
- Katelyn Shortreed—"Think (Freedom)" (Aretha Franklin);

- Taylor Shouldice—"Meant To Fly" (Eva Avita);
- Ericka Tymkin—"Ain't No Other Man" (Christine Aguilera);
- Alyssa VanDrunen—"Something More" (Sugarland);

- Kelsey Veert—"Come

Clean" (Hillary Duff); and

- Jessica Whalen—"Summer Girl" (Jessica Andrews)

There also will be at least one guest performer that night—likely a previous "Quest" contestant.

"It's probably going to be a very long night because we haven't had this many contestants before," admitted Booth. "But it's definitely going to be worth the money you pay for your ticket."

Contestants will sing for a chance to win cash prizes sponsored by local individuals and businesses.

Booth noted "Quest" has more sponsors participating than ever this year, adding that new prizes, such as fourth place for "Quest," will be up for grabs.

The main event sponsors for "Quest" are the FFCBC and B93-FM while Sears Canada is the primary sponsor for "Kiddie Quest."

"The Faculty," comprised of Rob Donaldson, Chris

Denby, Steve Denby, and Jim Newman, once again will be the back-up band.

They have spent the past month learning the myriad of songs for the 30-plus contestants.

Tickets for "Quest" are available at the Chamber of Commerce office (474 Scott St.) for \$13. They also will be sold at the door

the evening of the event (if there's any left) for \$15 each.

More than 2,000 tickets have been printed for the perennially sold-out singing contest. "Quest" will start at 6 p.m., with doors opening about 5 p.m.



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# Kid anglers eager for pro advice

Beth Caldwell  
Staff writer

The annual Kid-Pro tournament is slated to get underway at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 22 as youngsters team up with anglers competing in the Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship.

More than 35 lucky kids made the annual draw, including 11-year-old Cassaundra Wells, whose upcoming Kid-Pro adventure will be her first-ever

fishing experience.

She moved to Fort Frances with her family last October from southern Ontario.

"This is my first time [and] that's why I entered," Wells remarked during a recent interview. "I hope to learn about fishes and how to reel [them in]."

"It seems like fun."

The fun experiences of her brother, Alexander, 10, during his participation in the "Fishing for Futures" event in June organized

by the Fort Frances OPP, also piqued her interest in registering for the Kid-Pro tournament.

"Fishing for Futures" offers Grade 6 students who are graduates from the Drug Awareness and Resistance Education program a chance to go fishing for a day.

Cole Quesnel, 12, of Fort Frances has been an avid fan of the FFCBC for a few years and comes to the Kid-Pro tournament with some fishing experience.

"I go fishing with my whole family [and] I decided to sign up for the [Kid-Pro] because I wanted to see what it felt like to fish with a pro," he said earlier this month.

"I want to learn how to catch fish better and just have fun," he added, noting his brother Joel, 10, also made the draw for this year's event.

Isaac Firth, another 10-year-old who lives with his family in Emo, said one

of his best fishing memories included landing a northern pike while out on the lake with his family.

Firth's sister, Phoebe Ann, and his brother, Simeon, participated in the 2006 Kid-Pro tournament and their enjoyment of the event has inspired their younger sibling.

Phoebe Ann Firth, fishing with FFCBC team Bill York and Lorne McKay, placed third last year while Simeon Firth, who fished with Dale LaBelle, placed 13th.

Meanwhile, Kid-Pro participant Taylor Hazel of Fort Frances is very excited to be a part of the tournament experience—having spent a lot of time on the lake fishing with her dad, John.

The 11-year-old didn't know she was a candidate for the Kid-Pro tournament until her name popped up in the draw.

"Well, my mom did it as a surprise for me. She put

my name in and then told me [when it was drawn] and I was really excited," Hazel remarked earlier this month.

"Just to be fishing with someone who is really good—I think that will be fun because I like fishing a

lot," she enthused.

A barbecue for participants in the Kid-Pro tournament is slated at the end of the day of fishing at 3 p.m., with an awards presentation for the top young anglers beginning at 3:45.



**Kid Pro winner**

# Good luck To all Bass Tournament Participants...



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	<b>For the year ended September 30</b>		<b>2006</b>	<b>2005</b>
<b>Revenue</b>				
Entry fees	\$	171,250	\$	169,950
Sponsored prizes		4,750		14,500
Bar sales		119,450		114,893
Admissions		37,733		44,757
Cash sponsorships		35,206		54,741
Penny table revenue		3,099		3,863
Silent auction		661		5,840
Miscellaneous administration		4,766		(132)
Bass bucks sales		(1,700)		(264)
Food court commissions		6,222		6,144
		381,437		414,292
<b>Expenses</b>			<b>2006</b>	<b>2005</b>
Administration	\$	50,554	\$	35,573
Bar Services		77,791		8,854
Computer Services		10,422		10,150
Entertainment		66,646		14,625
Fundraising		18,886		8,953
Angler Serives		191,704		150
Marketing		36,056		25,369
Media		26,050		24,434
Site facilities		119,326		74,679
Tournament operations		34,395		38,012
Volunteer		18,539		8,768
	\$	650,369	\$	249,567
<b>Deficiency of revenue over expenses</b>				(19,365)
<b>Net assets, beginning of year</b>				(5,121)
<b>Net assets, end of year</b>	\$	171,250	\$	169,950

Prepared by BDO Dunwoody LLP

# NIGHT TIME ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

## **MONDAY, JULY 23**

7:00 pm Much Music Video Dance Party  
(\$5 at the door)

## **TUESDAY, JULY 24**

7:00 pm QUEST FOR THE BEST  
(\$13 advanced tickets, \$15 at the door)

## **WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**

5:00 pm Parade of Boats  
9:00 pm HUMOURIST MOCASSIN JOE (Comedian)  
10:30 pm BATTLE OF THE BANDS

## **THURSDAY, JULY 26**

9:30 pm THE MUDMEN

## **FRIDAY, JULY 27**

9:00 pm On the Budweiser Big Rig: NORTH OF THE TRACKS  
9:30 pm ALMOST FAMOUS

## **SATURDAY, JULY 28**

9:00 pm On the Budweiser Big Rig: KINGS OF NONE  
9:30 pm KILLDARE



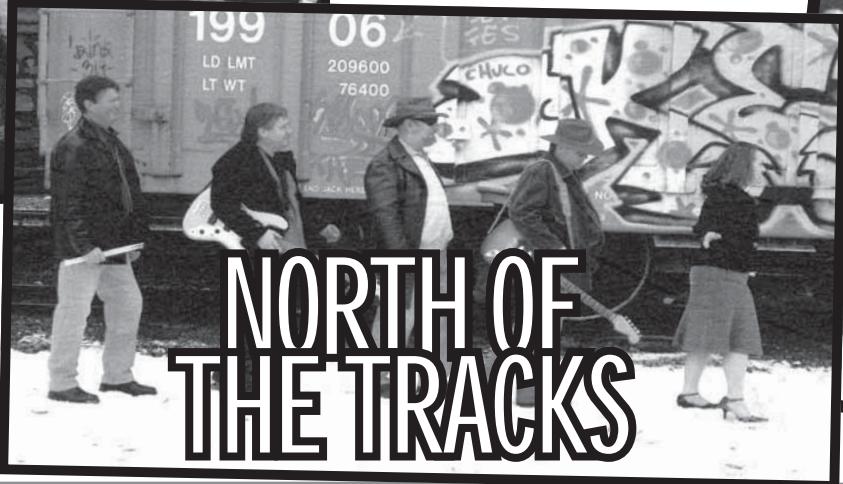
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# Nightly Entertainment

By Amanda Roy  
Summer reporter

The Fort Frances Canadian Bass Championship has lined up a well-rounded slate of entertainment each night under the big tent at the Sorting Gap Marina.

There is something for everyone—starting with the younger ages earlier in the evening and then later to keep the age of majority crowd hopping.

The acts include the "Budweiser Big Rig," a "MuchMusic" teen video dance, wing night at the tent (hosted by the Muskie football club), "Quest for the Best," a comedian, a rock band, battle of the bands, and a tribute band.

"We are very excited about this year's entertainment line-up, especially the 'Mudmen,'" said Karon Kaminski, entertainment

director for the FFCBC.

"They are supposed to be a high-energy and exciting band with bagpipes," she enthused.

Kicking off the week-long will be the "MuchMusic" teen video dance on Monday, July 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the gate.

"Kiddie Quest" will lead the way Tuesday night (July 24), immediately followed by the ever-popular "Quest for the Best."

Tickets cost \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door (if there's any left).

Instead of a hypnotist, the FFCBC is bringing in comedian Leonard Dick this year with his popular and hilarious act, "Moccasin Joe."

He will be performing Wednesday night (July 25) after the parade of boats.

On Thursday night (July 26), the "Mudmen"

will take to the stage under the big tent for a performance that promises to blow the audience away—or maybe even the fish from the river.

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Closing out the tournament activities Saturday night (July 28) are Winnipeg band "Killdare" and local band "Kings of None."

"Killdare" is an up and coming rock act focusing on a more modern

rock sound. They use a balance of cooling melodic tones and pumping rhythm to achieve their unique sound.

Tickets for all the night shows will cost \$15 each. Ticket sales will operate a bit different this year as they only will be available at the gate an hour prior to show time.

"We are only selling tickets at the door this year because of liquor licence laws and protection," said Kaminski.

"In order to keep our liquor licence, we will have to close the bars down for an hour and clear everyone out of the fenced [area] prior to the night entertainment," she explained.

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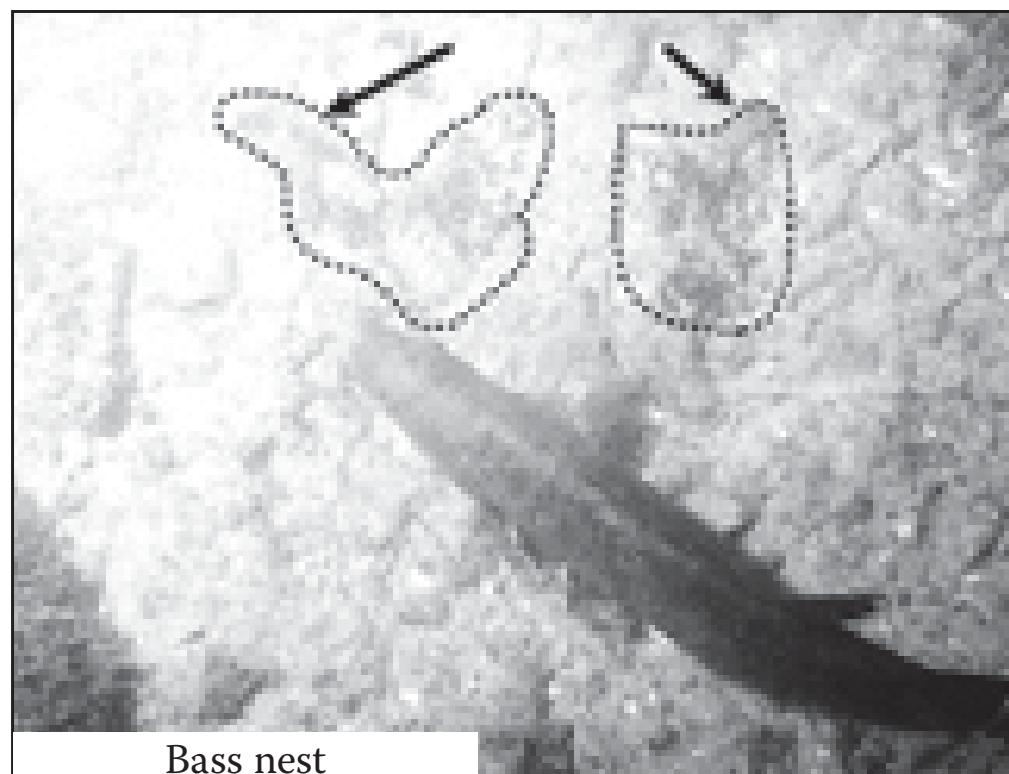
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## Friday, July 20<sup>th</sup>

Volunteer Tent Opens

## Saturday, July 21<sup>st</sup>

Volunteer Tent Open

## Sunday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>

7:30 am	KidPro Anglers & fishermen meet
8:00 am	Start for KidPro
3:00 pm	Anglers and kids return
3:45 pm	KidPro barbecue for anglers and kids Prizes awarded

## Monday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>

All Day	Volunteer Tent open
7:00 pm	Much Music Video Teen Dance Party

## Tuesday, July 24<sup>th</sup>

All Day	Volunteer tent is open for registration
3:00 pm	Bar opens
5:00 pm	Silent auction and Bobber Table starts
7:00 pm	Wing Night at the tent (hosted by Muskie Football Team) <b>Quest for the Best</b>

## Wednesday, July 25<sup>th</sup>

9:00 am	Angler rules meeting
10:30 am	Bass research study results (follow-up from funding provided by anglers in 2006)
12:00 pm	Bar opens
5:00 pm	Motor Guide Professional Angler Casting contest
9:00 pm	Parade of boats
10:30 pm	<b>Humourist Mocassin Joe (Comedian)</b>
	<b>Battle of the Bands</b>

## Thursday, July 26<sup>th</sup>

5:00 - 7:00 am	Boats launched from Marina
7:00 am	Flights are sent out
12:00 pm	Daytime land opens
4:00 pm	Bar opens
4:30-7:00 pm	Day 1 Weigh-ins
	Gropp's Country Old Time Meat Supper
9:30 pm	<b>The Mudmen</b>



## Friday, July 27

5:00 - 7:00 am	Boats launched from Marina
7:00 am	Flights are sent out
11:00 am	Daytime Land opens
12:00 pm	Bar opens
4:00 pm	Day 2 Weigh-ins
4:30- 7:00 pm	Sunset Country Metis Fish Fry
9:00 pm	<b>On the Budweiser Big Rig- North of the Tracks</b>
9:30 pm	<b>Under the Tent- Almost Famous</b>

## Saturday, July 28<sup>th</sup>

5:00 - 7:00 am	Boats launched from Marina
7:00 am	Flights are sent out
11:00 am	Daytime Land opens
10:00 am	Name That Tune - <b>Sponsored by Sight &amp; Sound</b>
11:30 am	Professional Walleye Trail Anglers meet the public on the grounds
12:00 pm	Bar opens
1:00 - 2:00pm	PWT Anglers present "Walleye Wisdom" - learn to fish walleye from the pros
3:00 pm	Day 3 Final weigh-in
4:30 pm	Kiwanis Steak Fry begins
7:00 pm	Angler Presentation begins
9:00 pm	<b>On the Budweiser Big Rig- King of None</b>
9:30 pm	<b>Under the Tent- Kildare</b>
10:00 pm	Auction ends



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Jeff Gustafson, Kenora, ON. Oldest lure : Rapala Husky Jerk	John Peterson, Bemidji, MN.	Jim Sandelovich, Fort Frances, ON.	Karl Howells, Fort Frances, ON.	Scott Cook, Winnipeg, MB.	Jerry Miller, Winnipeg, MB.	Pat Jeffries, Waterloo, IA. Oldest lure : Zara Spook	Kurt Johnson, Maple Grove, MN. Oldest lure : Zara Spook	Paul Jewiss, Devlin, ON	Mike Graham, Fort Frances, ON	Scott Bonnema, Zimmerman, MN. Oldest lure : skirted jig & craw trailer	Mark Fisher, St. Francis, MN.
											
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Al Lindner, Baxter, MN.	Troy Lindner, Los Angeles, CA	Lauren Ras, Bemidji, MN. Oldest lure : Lindy Swirltails	Chuck Olson, Bemidji, MN. Oldest lure : reed runner spinnerbait	Randy Amenrud, Ham Lake, MN. Oldest lure : flatfish	Brian Amenrud, Coon Rapids, MN. Oldest lure : Lazy Ike	Guy Johnson, Fort Frances, ON.	Doug Wright, Fort Frances, ON.	Mike Wilson, Int'l Falls, MN. Oldest lure : Rapala Count- down	Leroy Wilson, Int'l Falls, MN.	Scott Walsh, Ely, MN. Oldest lure : various Crank- baits	Heath Iacarella, Ramsay, MN. Oldest lure : Catfish Stink- bait

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**44**  
Travis Peterson, Bemidji, MN.  
Oldest lure : Original FRS Fat Rap



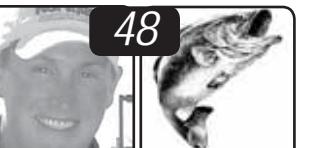
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Ken Olson, Fort Frances, ON.  
Oldest lure : Dare Devil



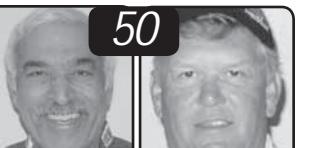
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Mandi Olson, Fort Frances, ON.  
Oldest lure : red & white hulla popper



**47**  
Michael Carter, Minnetonka, MN.  
Tim Olsby, Anoka, MN.



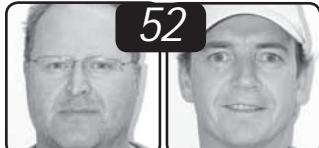
**48**  
Craig Peterson, Bemidji, MN.  
Scott Andersen, Bemidji, MN.



**50**  
Jason Cain, Fort Frances, ON.  
Davis Viehbeck, Thunder Bay, ON.  
Oldest lure : tackle box is the "Dukey Rig"



**51**  
Mike Luhman, Deer Park, WI.  
Mark Raveling, Spring Park, MN.



**52**  
Mike Krueger, Fort Frances, ON.  
Oldest lure : Zebco 33 Rod/Reel-36 years old

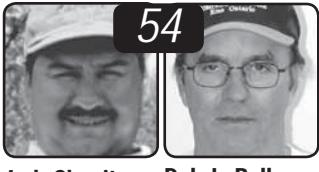
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**54**  
Jody Shypit, Devlin, ON  
Oldest lure : Daredevil

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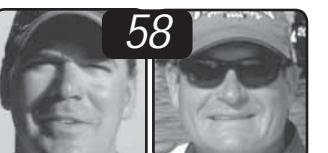
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Chad Adrians,  
Green Bay, WI.Caleb Colwell,  
Green Bay, WI.  
Oldest lure :  
Daredevil

56

Darrin Ward,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.

57

Karl Wolff,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Blue Boss  
JackpotFletcher Klick,  
Chisago City, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
wooden Heddon Sputter buzzJosh Klick,  
Zimmerman,  
MN  
Oldest lure :  
Berkley "aged"  
Power Lizard

58

Ted Krause,  
Harris, MN

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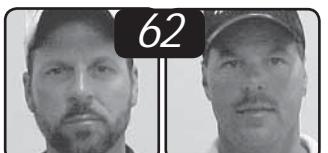
Roger Cormier,  
Maple Grove,  
MN.

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Luc Levesque,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.Doug Dunnet,  
Atikokan, ON.Bill Senter,  
Plato MO.Brian Durham,  
Bucyrus, MO.

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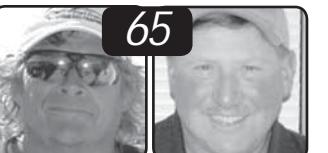
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David Skallet,  
Handover, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
RapalaJim Merthan,  
Woodbury, MN.

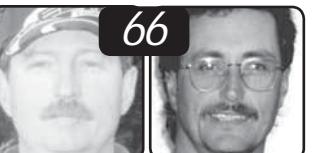
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Scott Ourada,  
Little Suamico,  
WI.

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John Allen,  
Green Bay, WI.  
Oldest lure :  
RapalaEric Kielb,  
Medina, MN.David Hartig,  
Big Lake, MN.

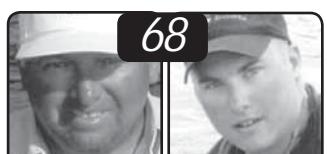
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Norm French,  
Winnipeg, MB.

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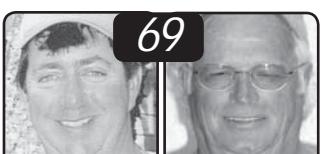
Wilfred  
Bretcher, St.  
Rose Du Lac,  
MB.

67

Bill Storbeck,  
Blaine, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
Johnson's  
Silver MinnowRob Keller  
Lindstrom, MN.Kelvin Caul,  
Devlin, ON.Murray  
Witherspoon,  
Devlin, ON.

68

68

Greg Asplund,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.James Asplund,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.

69

Bill York, Fort  
Frances, ON.

70

Lorne McNay,  
Fort Frances, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
All my tackle  
is old'Phil Bangert,  
Camdenton, MOBlair Dingwall,  
Dryden, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Metal Lip  
Brown Bomber

72

Keith Wilson,  
Eva Lake, ON.

73

Terry Wilson,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.

74

Dave Garber,  
Deephaven,  
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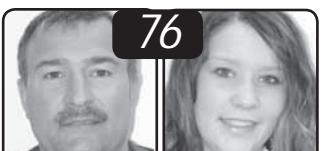


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Steve Mattson,  
Brainerd, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
original Rapala

**76**  
Matt Christy,  
Superior, WI.  
Oldest lure :  
Rapala Husky  
Jerk



**77**  
Larry Buttner,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.

**78**  
Alexa Buttner,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.



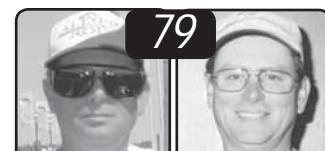
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Larry Bollig,  
International  
Falls, MN.

**80**  
Todd Bollig,  
Princeton, MN.



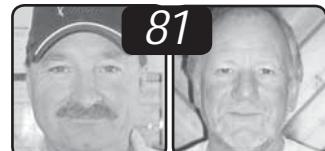
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Greg Stahn,  
Devlin, ON.

**82**  
Todd Baker,  
Emo, ON.



**83**  
Burton  
Grissom, Rock  
Island, TN  
Oldest lure :  
Jimmy Carter  
Peanut Crankbait

**84**  
Pat Greene,  
McMinnville, TN  
Oldest lure :  
Mike's Hair  
Minnow



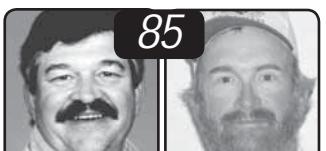
**85**  
Mark Skrzpek,  
Kenora, ON.

**86**  
Lindsay Dumo,  
Thunder Bay,  
ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Wiggle Wart  
(special colour)



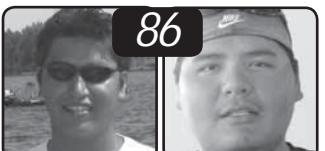
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Adolph  
Hamann,  
Princeton, MN.

**88**  
Jimmy Bill,  
Ham Lake, MN



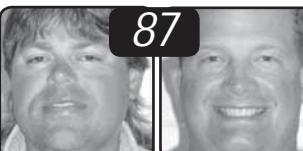
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Bernie Zutter,  
Chippewa Falls, WI.  
Oldest lure :  
Johnson Silver  
Minnow

**90**  
John Miller,  
Rice Lake WI.



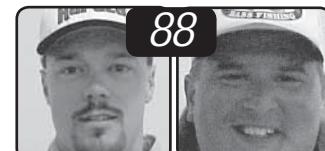
**91**  
Jiles Gibbins,  
Morson, ON.

**92**  
Pat Gibbins,  
Morson, ON.



**93**  
Jim Severson,  
Breezy Point,  
MN

**94**  
Brian Blaeser,  
Freeport, MN



**95**  
Tom Burri,  
International  
Falls, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
Mepps Spinner

**96**  
Scott  
Schinderle,  
Hibbing, MN  
Oldest lure :  
Rapala Double  
jointed minnow



**97**  
Ted Heyens,  
Stratton, ON.

**98**  
Leo Heyens,  
Kenora, ON.



**99**  
Hugh Hull



**100**  
Calvin  
Morrisseau,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.

**101**  
Don Jones,  
Nicicouesmen-  
ecaning, ON.



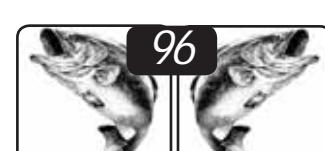
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Colin Glutting,  
Winnipeg, MB.  
Oldest lure :  
looks like a  
replica of an old  
Muskie lure

**103**  
Scott Glutting,  
Winnipeg, MB  
Oldest lure :  
looks like a  
replica of an old  
Muskie lure



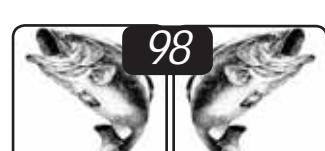
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Darryl Galusha,  
Kenora, ON.

**105**  
Rick Moore,  
Keewatin, ON



**106**  
Richard Rud,  
International  
Falls, MN  
Oldest lure :  
Leadhead Jig

**107**  
John Austin,  
International  
Falls, MN  
Oldest lure :  
Lazy Ike



**108**  
Ruben  
Gibbons,  
Morson, ON

**109**  
Terry Gill,  
Morson, ON.



**110**  
Greg  
Sigurdson, Fort  
Frances, ON.

**111**  
Josh  
Sigurdson, Fort  
Frances, ON.



**112**  
Calvin McKay,  
International  
Falls, MN.

**113**  
Chad Jonson,  
International  
Falls, MN.



**114**  
Ben L. Youngs,  
Durham, CA  
Oldest lure :  
Frog-Jitterbug-  
Silver Minnow

**115**  
Harvey A.  
Youngs, St.  
Peter, MN.



**116**  
Walter  
Gasiorek,  
Lackawaxen,  
PA  
Oldest lure :  
Bomber Crank-  
bait (28 years  
old)

**117**  
Chad Gasiorek,  
Shohola, PA.



**118**  
Jess Swenson,  
Sioux Narrows,  
ON.

**119**  
Mike Reid,  
Sioux Narrows,  
ON



**120**  
Ken Ellis, Green  
Bay, WI  
Oldest lure :  
1945 Creek  
Chub - original  
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**121**  
Kevin  
Stephenson  
Washburn  
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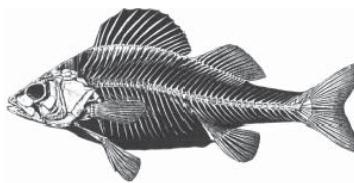
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Pawitik, ON. Oldest lure :  
Devil's Horse

Murphy Paypompee, Sioux Narrows,  
MON.

Dean Morken, Shawn Ossachuk, Fort  
Devlin, ON. Oldest lure :  
Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
a family Lure

Shawn Ossachuk, Cos Costa,  
Fort Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
Thunder Bay, ON.

Cos Costa, Scott Hamilton,  
Thunder Bay, Fort Frances,  
ON.



Brian Brosdahl, Heather Brosdahl, Cass  
Cass Lake, MN. Oldest lure :  
a Rapala

Heather Brosdahl, Bill Bird, Fort  
Lake MN. Oldest lure :  
Little Joe Spinner

Bill Bird, Fort Dan Bird, Fort  
Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
Bomber Long A

Dan Bird, Fort Bruce Holmlund, Jeff Holmlund,  
Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
first fishing rod & reel - 1939-41

Bruce Holmlund, Janis Wickham, Dave Lindsay,  
Canmore, AB. Oldest lure :  
Kenora, ON. Oldest lure :  
Red Daredevil Rusty & a Heddon Plug

Jeff Holmlund, Janis Wickham, Dave Lindsay,  
Kenmore, AB. Oldest lure :  
Kenora, ON. Oldest lure :  
Red Daredevil Rusty & a Heddon Plug



Lou Santos, John Gibbins,  
Chicago, IL. Morson, ON.

Brad Carlson, Brian Carlson,  
International Falls, MN. Oldest lure :  
International Falls, MN. Oldest lure :  
20 year old Crankbait

Brad Carlson, Gordon Fothergill,  
Fort Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
Buffalo, MN. Mepps Spinner Bait - 1950s

Gordon Fothergill, Trevor Guderyan,  
Grand Rapids, MN. Keewatin, ON.

Trevor Guderyan, Dean Tacknyk,  
Keewatin, ON. Kenora, ON.



Kent Ballan, Steve Ballan, Gene May, Jeff May,  
Fort Frances, ON. Oldest lure : Park Rapids, Park  
old Jigging Spoon. Fort Frances, ON. Oldest lure :  
red & white Eppinger Daredevil

Steve Ballan, Gene May, Jeff May,  
Fort Frances, ON. Oldest lure : Park Rapids, Park  
red & white Eppinger Daredevil

Gene May, Park Jeff May, Park  
Rapids, MN. Oldest lure :  
Rapids, MN. Oldest lure :  
Mepps #5 Spinner

Les Whitefish, Lawrence Norwegian, Lac  
Lac La Croix, ON. Oldest lure :  
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Frances, ON. Oldest lure : Little Falls, MN.  
My husband - Can't seem to Grandfather's Bass-O-Reno  
lose him!



Paul Preblich, Justin Jurkovich, Jay Samsal, Troy Norman,  
Cottage Grove, St. Paul, MN. Oldest lure : Dryden, ON.  
Oldest lure : Old Wood Plug It was my grandad's  
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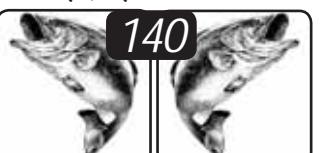
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Pat James,  
Kenora, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
City 6 bug



**137**  
Arthur Ottetail,  
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Oldest lure :  
wooden Bass-o-Reno



**139**  
Behn Carlson,  
Kenora, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Brown Manns  
Crankbait



**140**  
Brian Wood,  
Golden Valley,  
MN.  
Oldest lure :  
Buzz bait I  
hooked Troy



**141**  
Jim Peterson,  
Big Lake, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
Daredevil



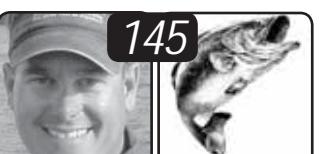
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Bill Brooks,  
Forest Lake,  
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Oldest lure :  
Zara Spook



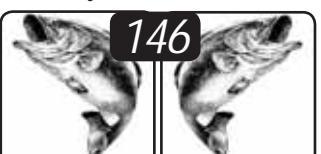
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Mike Adams,  
Fort Frances,  
ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Daredevil 'Red & White'



**144**  
Geoff Pearce,  
Emo, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Husky Jerk



**145**  
Chris Luedtke,  
Minnestrista,  
MN  
Oldest lure :  
1920s-  
Grandpa's lure



**146**  
Ted Menson,  
Mine Centre, ON  
Tom Johnson  
Jr. Mine Centre,  
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**147**  
Leo E. Dery,  
Chisago City,  
MN.  
Oldest lure  
hookless  
Rapala



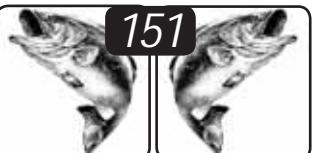
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Dan O'Keefe,  
Prior Lake, MN.  
T.B.A



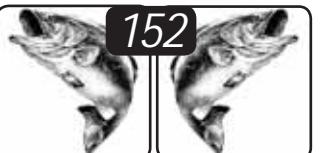
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Randy Paishk,  
Shoal Lake, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
Topwater lure  
Good luck  
charms



**150**  
Jason Durham,  
Park Rapids,  
MN  
Oldest lure :  
it's a fish scent - Papoo



**151**  
Kurt Dafcik,  
Kenora, ON  
Oldest lure :  
Crazy Crawlers-fond memories



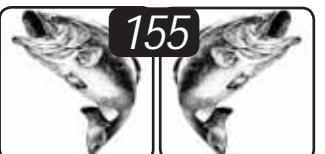
**152**  
Brian Hansen,  
Plymouth MN  
Oldest lure :  
Jitterbug--scared to  
lose it



**153**  
Gary Rogozinski,  
Fort Frances, ON  
Oldest lure :  
No oldies left in  
rebel Super Popper



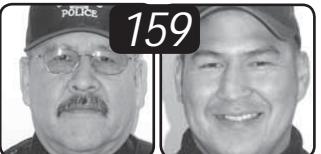
**154**  
Mike Schulz,  
Mound, MN.  
Bob Calhoun,  
Farmington, MN.



**155**  
Roger Dalum,  
Shorewood,  
MN.  
Oldest lure :  
Bass-a-Rino



**158**  
John Craig,  
Prior Lake, MN.  
Oldest lure :  
"Crankbait, I  
might need it  
someday."



**159**  
Dennis Smith,  
Devlin, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
"Black & white  
3" Daredevil--  
never used."



**160**  
Tony Richards,  
Barwick, ON.  
Oldest lure :  
"Beetle Spin,  
it still catches  
fish."



**161**  
Richard A.  
Tuma,  
Minneapolis,  
MN.  
Richard L.  
Tuma,  
LadySmith, WI.



**162**  
Terry Allan,  
Fort Frances, ON.  
T.B.A

**163**

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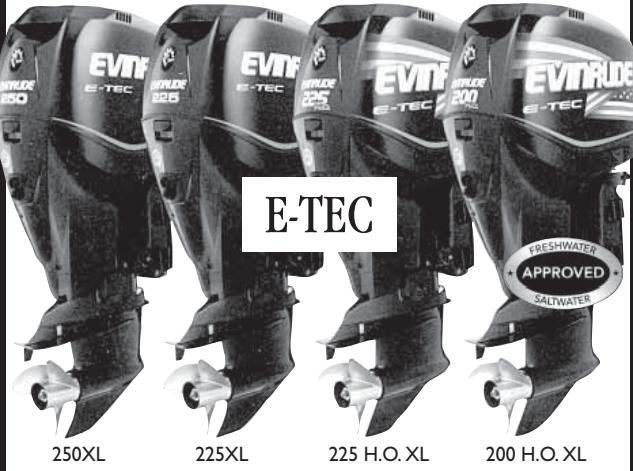


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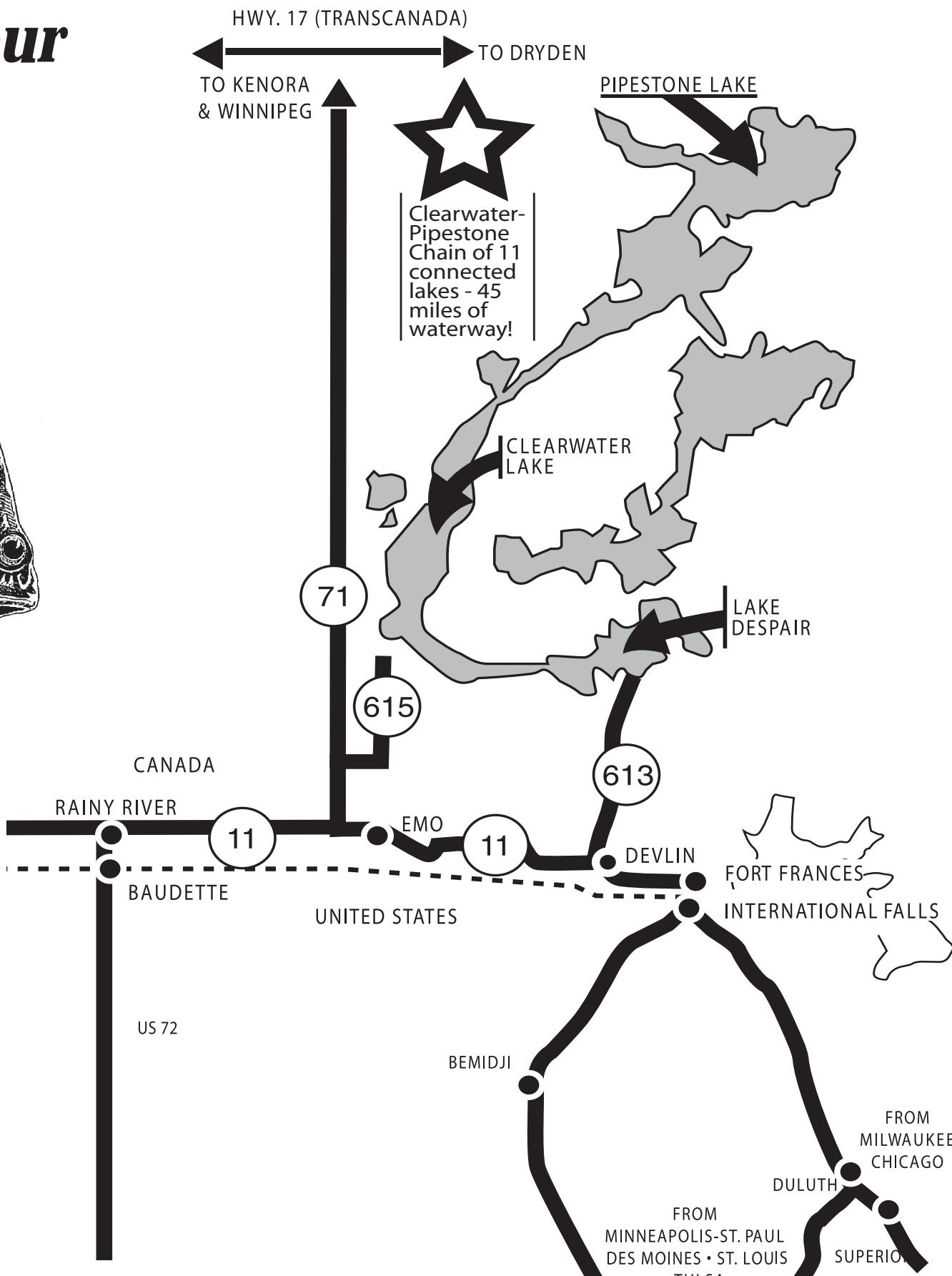
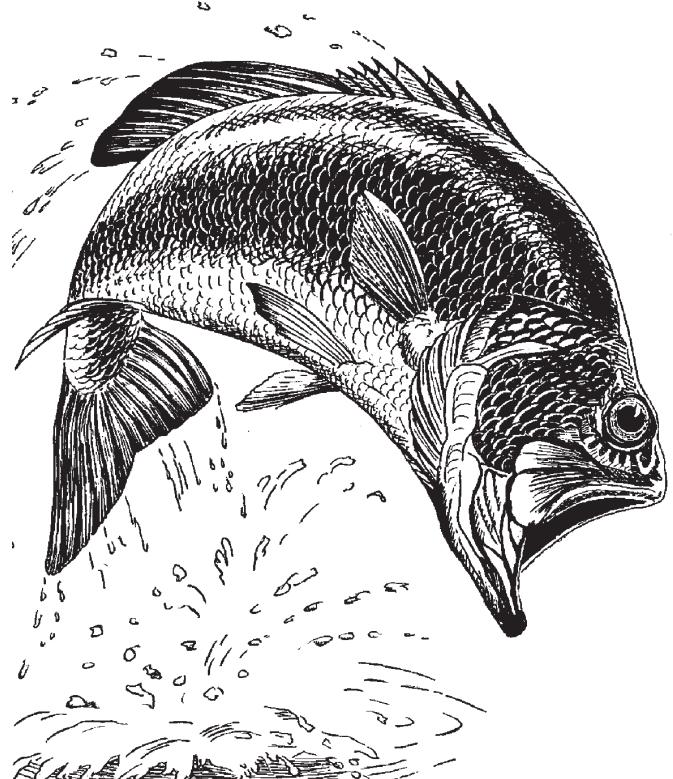
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